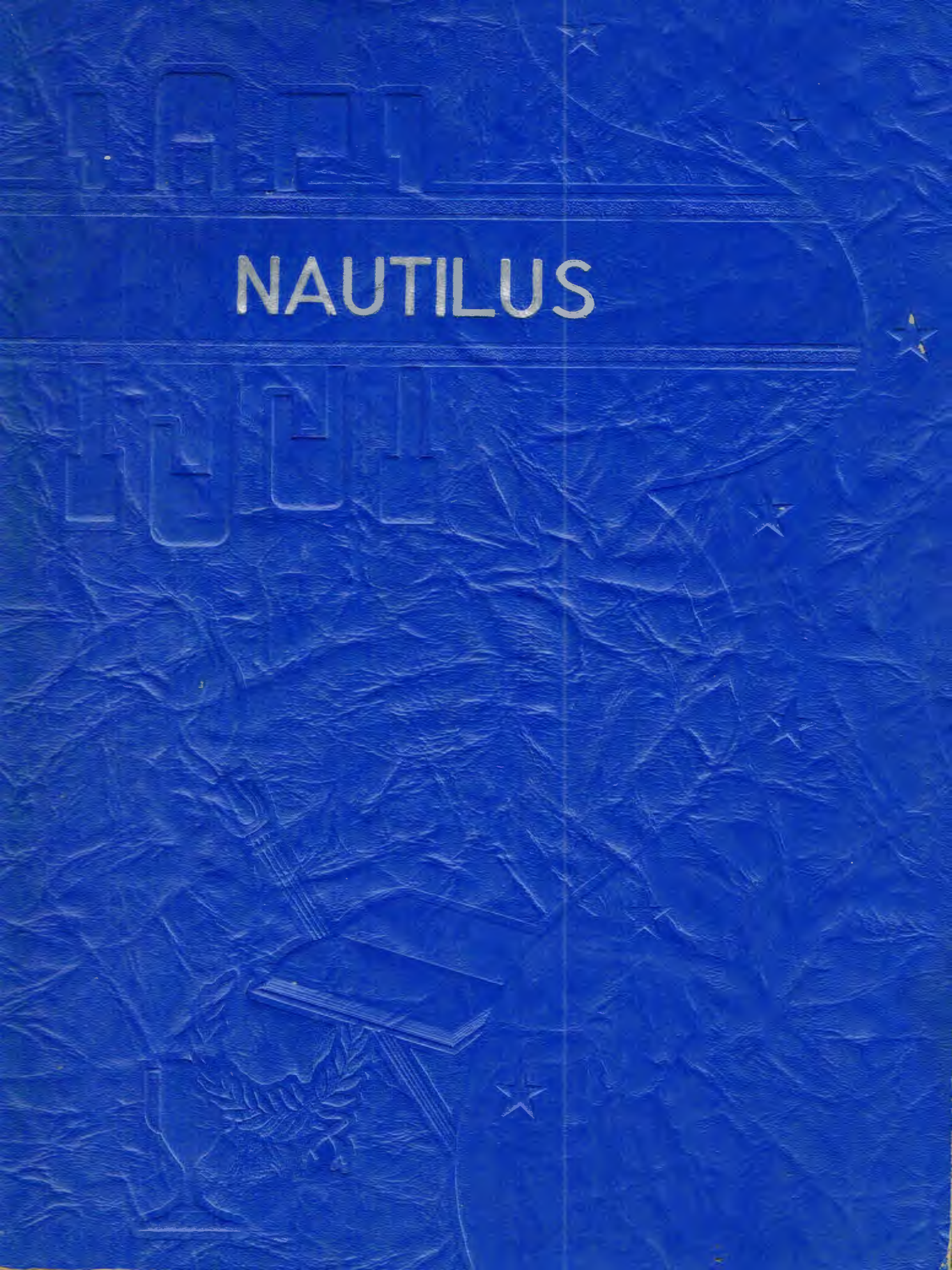


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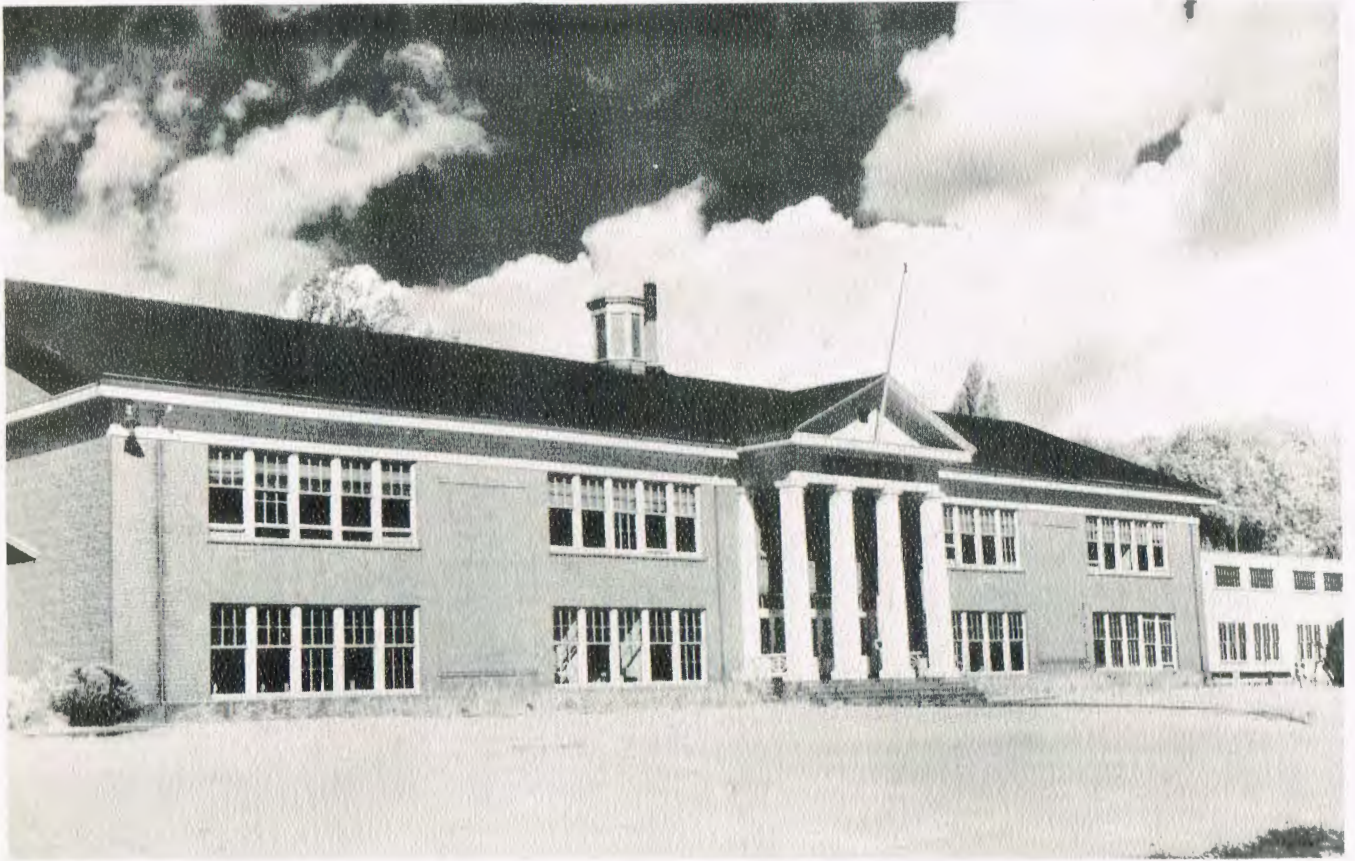
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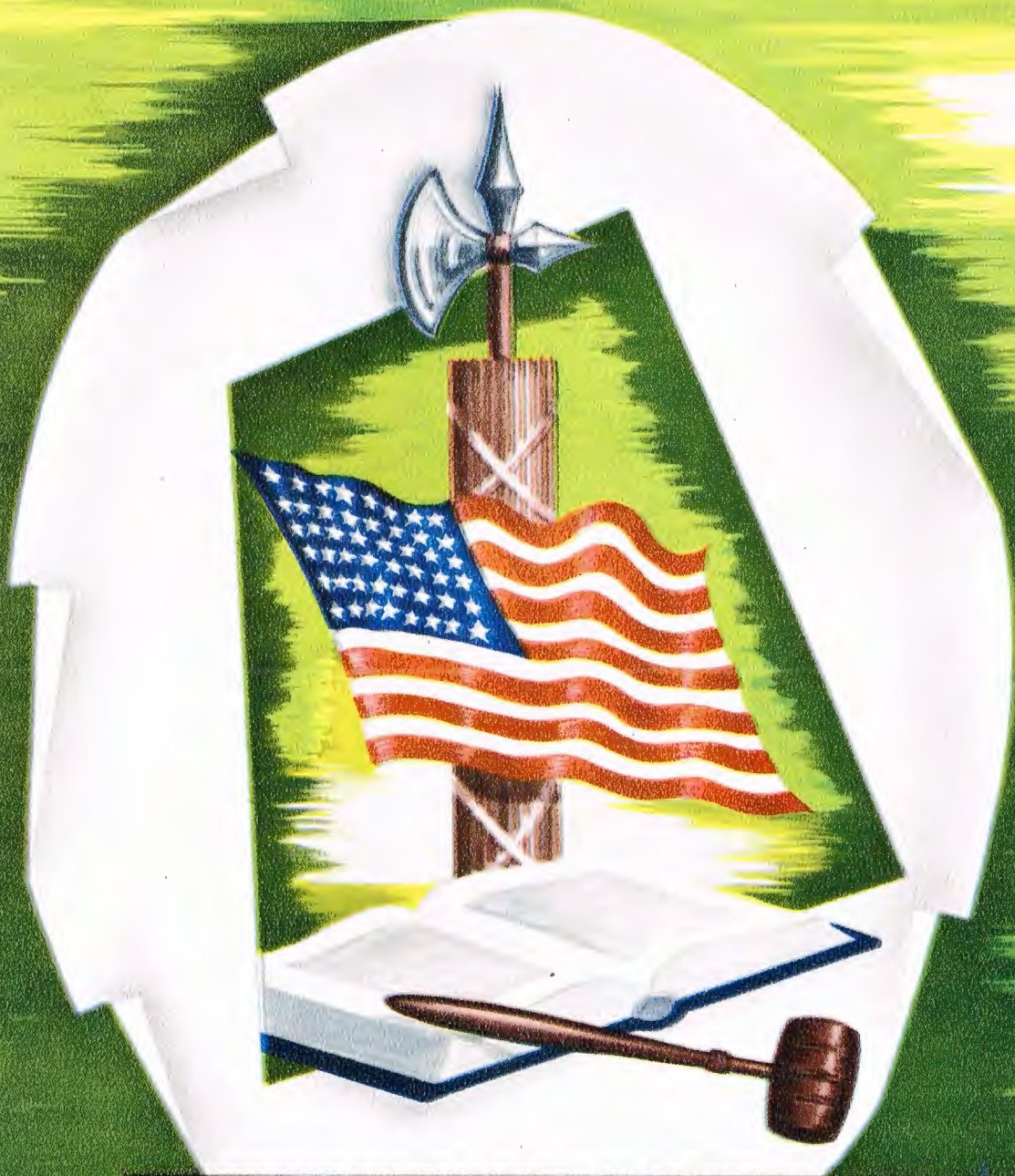
F O R E W O R D

It is our hope that whenever the memory of this year at Grays Harbor College begins to dim, you will be able to pick up this book, turn the pages, and relive each precious moment.

We have tried to record the memorable events like Homecoming, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Days of '49, and all the rest. We've also tried to catch the spirit of each ordinary day with its ups and downs, its triumphs and disappointments. Like the time you thought you'd flunked the test and got it back with a nice, big A, or the day a whole corner of the lounge became embroiled in a discussion of politics. And every other minor event which now comes back to us as clearly as if it had happened only yesterday.

D E D I C A T I O N

In this year of international crisis, the editorial staff of this yearbook dedicates the 1951 Nautilus to the students of Grays Harbor College who are fighting in far fields to preserve our ideals of democracy. Especially do we pay tribute to the memory of those who have given all that was theirs to give in preserving these ideals.



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SOPHOMORES





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Lou Owens, Jim Dodson, Bob Strom, Dick Hennessy.

The Class officers of the 1951 graduating sophomores are president, Bob Strom; vice-president, Dick Hennessy; secretary, Mary Lou Owens; treasurer, Jim Dodson.

The first major activity participated in by the sophomores was the annual Homecoming on November 19. Bob Strom, sophomore president was general chairman of this affair.

One of the year's most successful functions was the Sophomore Cotillion on February 9 at the Aberdeen Y. M. C. A. Dick Hennessy was general chairman for the gala affair.

Joe Colistro was general chairman of the "Days of '49". The sophomores did much to make this another bright spot in the 1951 calendar.



GLEN ANDERSON

"Pete". . . our versatile crewcut boy. . . .from football guard to "Hatchet Fiend".



MARY BOSICH

Silence is golden. . . very dependable. . .so sweet and shy.



STAN ARNOLD

Bashful. . . unique humor . . .warm smile . . . an enjoyable voice to listen to.



BETTY CAVERS

Enthusiasm . . . antics and humor. . .sincerity and energy.



MERVIN BEYER

"Merv". . . man with task of furthering Christianity on the campus. . .the business type.



ELMER COLLINGS

Half-right man in test. . how about a cup of coffee?



HARRY BAUMGARDNER

An expert at swinging his "red river gal". . .a fancy dresser. . .one of our future doctors.



PAUL DAVIS

Deliberate but dynamic . . .big executive. . . the man behind the wheel.



LOUIE BOGDONOVICH

Head man. . .we got nothin' to look masculine or cute for. . .that reminds me of a joke.



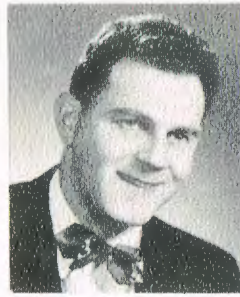
CAROLYN DICK

Beautiful soprano voice. . . always a time to help even though very busy. .



JIM DODSON

Devilish of eye but warm in heart. . . a guy you enjoy knowing. . . an athlete we will remember.



FRANCIS GADWA

"Fran". . . calm, cool, and collected. . . hidden humor. . . checker player.



JOHN DUNBAR

Shy grin. . . twinkling eyes. . . a cool but quick basketball player.



LORETTA HENDRICKSON

The alto in our trio. . . fashionable dresser. . . flashing eyes.



ROSALIE ELLINGSON

Destined for the opera. . . laughter in her every movement. . . the day the jeep went dry.



RICHARD HENNESSY

"Dick". . . an Irishman's heart and lips that kiss the blamey stone.



BOB EGGE

Creator of the mummy from the Khedive of Egypt . . . a cooperative worker . . . an interpretative reader.



ROBERT HYLAND

"Bob". . . It it blows up, we'll know its plugged. . . sincere blue eyes. . . possessor of a lot of charm.



JOSEPHINE FERRI

"Joy". . . now last year. . . an unpredictable lass. . . long raven hair and petite figure.



JERRY HUWAN

"How's our little Miss Preen?". . . don't let that serious look fool you. . . "a play of memory".



CLAYTON LaBREC

Money man. . . Monty commutor with his sunny jeep. . . sharp intellect.



PATRICIA NELSON

"Patsy". . . I never have any time to study. . . a future librarian.



BARBARA LYNCH

Budding artist. . . our girl with the curly locks. . . an intriguing personality.



MARY LOU OWENS

Stupid amoeba, how can I draw you when you're moving . . . wonderful sense of humor. . . cute and brainy.



FLOYD MARTIN

Future insurance man. . . a quiet guy. . . a talented skater.



JOE PRITCHARD

Future lawyer. . . everybody's best friend. . . flashing teeth. . . amateur linguistic.



COLLEEN McDOUGALL

An Irish miss with a quiet smile. . . homecoming princess . . . oh, that would be nice.



VICTOR RANTALA

"Bill". . . witty and studious. . . talented artist. . . "simmer down!"



VIOLET MEDAK

"Vi". . . Come on down to the Y. . . just checking. . . almanac for sports statistics. . . all the news.



PAT RUDIS

Always willing to lend a helping hand. . . according to Psychology. . . on the tennis courts.



CHARLITA SEMMEN

Transplanted from Linfield. . .small but explosive. . .likes to laugh.



DON THOMAS

Top golfer. . .low husky voice. . .studious sort of. . .brown eyes.



RALPH STEVENS

One of the quiet kind. . . a shy guy. . .family interests take his time.



VIRGINIA VIOLET

Bright eyes. . .what do you want on this hamburger. . .a gal with a personality plus.



ROBERT STROM

"Bob". . .Sophomore big wheel. . .witty but wise. . ."Rapid Robert".



SYLVIA WAKEFIELD

Scholar without effort. . full of humor and laughter . . .ah Shakespeare!



ELAINE TAYLOR

Warmth and sincerity in her every word. . .I know just the book you're looking for.



BOB WALKER

Man who leads the yells . . .mischievous but nice . . .in the words of a poet, you said it!



ELAINE WITAMAKI

Sweet and petite. . .true blue basketball fan. . . oh, I'm so thin.

SOPHOMORE CAMERA SHY

Ernie Aiken

Rodner Anderson

Max Brachvogel

William Byrns

William Campbell

Richard Cavender

Joe Colistro

Sam Conrad

Jerry Crowley

Tom Daklos

Fred Estabrook

Darrell Everett

Norm Fenton

Paul Forsell

Don Furu

Frank Gimbol

Dan Hartough

Herbert Hill

Don Holm

Pat Hopper

Harry Hovila

Warren Jewell

Arlis Johnson

Dale Johnson

Louis Loris

Hugh McCabe

Roy Marvin

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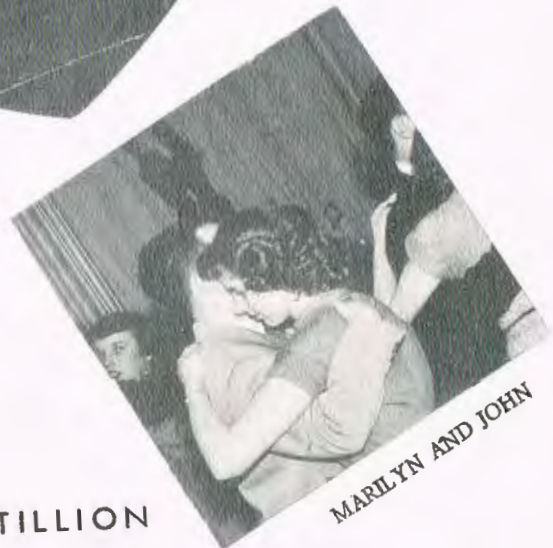
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KAREN AND JIM



DON AND BETTY



MARLYN AND JOHN

THE
SOPHOMORE COTILLION





FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN OFFICERS, left to right: Treasurer, Kenny Trautman; vice-president, Basil Sandstrom; president, Johnny Carlson; secretary, Nancy Hanrahan.

F R E S H M A N C L A S S

Climaxing the school year with a successful dance during the spring term, the freshman class of 1952 established itself as one of the most progressive groups in the past few years.

During the fall term the freshmen showed they were not to be denied in successfully triumphing over the upper-classmen in the Frosh fire. In a muddy, half-hour struggle, the class of 1952 proved to be the first in college history to decisively numb all sophomore attempts to light the Frosh fire which was one of the highlights of the Homecoming ceremonies.

Class officers this year are John Carlson, president; Basil Sandstrom, vice-president; Nancy Hanrahan, secretary; and Ken Trautman, treasurer. Many freshmen were prominent in G.H.C. sports. In football Orbrey Weiland, Chuck Hillstead, Joe Nichols and Curt Buchanan were just a few of the capable frosh who did their best for the blue and grey. Frosh hoopsters, Jim Robeck and Walt Brudvick, topped the casaba squad in total scoring. Also this class was ably represented on the pep staff with song queens, Marilyn Pattison and Nikki Christiansen, and yell duke, Wright Benson.



FRONT ROW: Bonnie Wolf, Nikki Christiansen, Elanora Ogan, Carrol Napper.

BACK ROW: John Jacklich, Ann Malanoski, Clara Brown, Olen DeHart

FRONT ROW: Allan Harwood, Ginger DeKraay, Margaret Murphy, Patsy Leake, Sherman Frazee, Darrell Kretz.

BACK ROW: Basil Sandstrom, Aubrey Weiland, Bill Arend, John Ayers.



FRONT ROW: Vick Korpi, Margaret Kvamme, Colleen Moore, Marlene Oliver, Don Anderson, Robert McCrea.

BACK ROW: Hugh Delanty, Ed Mills, Richard Kelly, Larry Cardinal, John Carlson, Virgil Carson, Carl Holmlund.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Davis, Joanne Pettit, Marilyn Johnson, Elsie Schiller, Ted Dale, Vean Gregg. BACK ROW: Robert Randall, Dave Luark, Bob Rice, Ronnie Burgess, Jerry Eklund, Ricky Kelly, Jim Robeck.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Deane Leethom, Corky McNutt, Twila Stritmatter, Donna Woods, Mary Linnenkohl, Joe Fairbairn, Ken Trautman. BACK ROW: Edward Hamal, Dale Martin, Norman Wall, Bob Schiegel, Darryl Craft, Walt Brudvik, Ed Bland.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bob Reynvaan, Jerry Layman, Kris Rogers, Barbara Beckwith, Patty Dokke, Jim Jay. BACK ROW: Chuck Hillstead, Don Weisel, Fred Lawrence, Dick Scroggs, Alan McMillan, Dave Lundgren, Lynn Cooper.





BACK ROW, left to right: Rosemary Anderson, Wright Benson, Betty Jean Marcussen, Joanne Bradich. FRONT ROW: Barbara Walzyck, Nancy Hanrahan, Marilyn Paterson, Charlotte Chamberlin.



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EXECUTIVE BOARD

The 1950-51 Executive Board is composed of four elected student body officers: president, Louie Bogdonovich; vice-president, Alan McMillan; secretary, Anne Malinowski; treasurer, Clayton LaBreck. The commissioners appointed by the president include Lounge Commissioner, Don Furu; Social Commissioner, Joan DuGay; Publications Commissioner, Paul Davis; Athletic Commissioner, Don Weisel; Forensics Commissioner, Rosalie Ellingson. Class presidents, Bob Strom, Sophomore, and John Carlson, Freshman, are also members of the council.

Because of international conditions, many of the well laid plans of this group have had to be revised. Keeping in mind the welfare of the present student body and future student bodies of Grays Harbor College, the major task of this year has been to keep their government financially sound.

In addition to sponsoring and supervising the activities of G.H.C., this board has taken an active part in the formulation of the Washington State Junior College Student Government Association. Members of the board have traveled to other junior colleges throughout the state, attending meetings designed to strengthen the junior college movement in the state of Washington.

Community projects have had the wholehearted support of this group throughout the entire year.



ACTIVITIES





The Tyee Society was organized on April 1, 1947, as a women's honorary service organization

Members are chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, and demonstrated leadership. Membership is limited to nine women.

Some of the services of Tyee are ushering at the commencement and baccalaureate services, ushering at the dramatic productions, and helping to keep the girls' lounge clean.

BACK ROW: Colleen McDougall, Sylvia Wakefield, Elaine Taylor, and Miss Holey.
FRONT ROW: Carolyn Smith, Pat Rudie, and Betty Cavers.

T Y E E

PRESIDENT: Betty Cavers

SECRETARY-TREASURER: Winnie Rattie

The Associated Women Students is an organization which included all of the girls at Grays Harbor College.

The officers are: president, Betty Cavers; secretary, Winnie Rattie. The faculty advisor was Miss Campbell.

The group initiated a "Big Sister Plan" at the beginning of the year. Each Sophomore girl was assigned two Freshmen girls to help acquaint them with the school and provide a friendly introduction to the school.

Among the activities of the year were: a fall tea for Freshmen and new girls; a Christmas party, and a Mother's tea in the spring.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



FRONT ROW, left to right: Twila Stritmatter, Donna Wood, Charlotte Chamberlin, Betty Cavers. SECOND ROW: Mervin Beyer, Pat Dokke, Mary Bosich, Elaine Taylor. BACK ROW: Lyle Laughead, Floyd Martin, Lynn Conway, Advisor, Mr. Hillier.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This small, but important, group of students have been very active this season promoting Christian ideals on the college campus. Mervin Beyer heads the organization as president; vice-president, Charlotte Chamberline; secretary, Mary Bosich; treasurer, Floyd Martin.

The club sponsored an assembly speaker, David Levering, who has traveled extensively throughout India and Europe. He spoke to the students on behalf of the World Student Service Fund and inaugurated the drive for funds on the local campus.

The W.S.S.F. gives medical and educational aid to students abroad and helps to cement friendly relations between the students of the world. The Student Christian Association conducted a very successful week's drive.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Doug Mason, Basil Sandstrom, Paddy Burris, Vean Gregg, Ted Dale, Don Mason. SECOND ROW: Bill Arend, Don Weisel; Bob Strom, Allan Harwood, Dick Scroggs, Ken Trautman, Louie Bogdonovich. THIRD ROW: Bob Walker, Deane Leetham, John Jacklich, Max Warren, Joe Colistro, Don Holm. Darrvi Crait.

T O P P E R S

Last spring a number of students met and decided there was definite need for a men's group of some kind. They decided to form a men's service club, one which would aid in various necessary areas around the school. The charter members chose as their name, "Toppers", and as the official club insignia, a black top hat on a background of crossed canes.

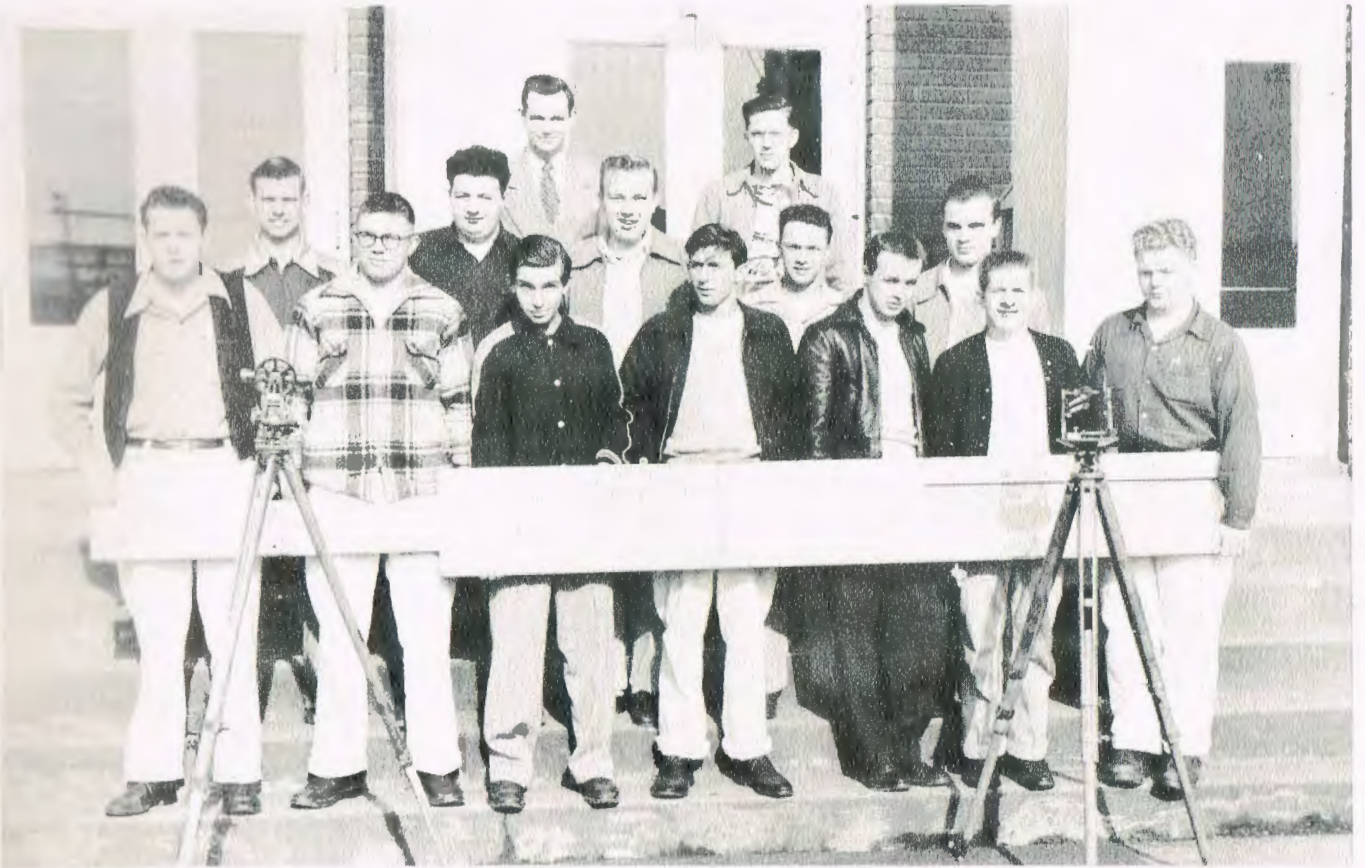
The charter members were Don Mason, Doug Mason, Arnold Jones, Paul O'Leary, Pat Hopper, Bob Strom, Norm Fenton, Joe Colistro, Don Furu, and Louie Bogdanovich.

This year the organization began its activities by inducting a pledge group of sixteen men, and a dinner-dance was given honoring the group.

During football season the Toppers took over concessions at the home games and aided in various other ways the management of the contests. During basketball season the club acted as doormen and ushers.

As the Korea situation progressed, almost a dozen of the members answered the call to arms, and are now serving in almost all areas of the world. It was decided to continue the club even though many members were in the armed forces.

This year's officers are: Don Mason, president; Don Furu, vice-president; Kenny Trautman, secretary; Ted Dale, treasurer; Basil Sandstrom, scribe; Don Weisel, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Douglas McQuiag is the capable advisor.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Max Edwards, Allan Harwood, Bill Darko, Paddy Burris, Bill Rantala, Vic Korpi, Bob Rice. SECOND ROW: Russel Walter, Ted Mills, Ed Hammel, Corky McNutt, Ed Bland. THIRD ROW: Mr. Blaine, Advisor, Jerry Eklund.

E N G I N E E R S

At the first meeting of the year, the Engineer's Club of Grays Harbor College elected as its president Ed Hamal. Other officers elected included Ed Bland, vice-president; Don Baker, secretary; Bob Rice, treasurer; and Ted Mills, sergeant-at-arms.

The Club went on several field trips during the year, first to Rayonier to observe the power plant and engineering department, then to Lamb's Grays Harbor Co., where they followed the development of castings from the draftsman's board to the final product.

Throughout the year the club has engaged in several projects to raise funds of a proposed trip to Grand Coulee Dam. The members painted the student lounge in October and had charge of the advance ticket sales to the college play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The trip is planned for May and will include side trips to Boeings in Seattle, a television station, and a visit to a submarine.

At the end of the year the club attended the annual "open house" held by the College of Engineering at the University of Washington. At the University, the group toured the entire engineering college, where they witnessed experiments in chemistry, electricity, mechanics, and various other aspects of engineering.



Y E L L S T A F F

The yell kings and queens of Grays Harbor College supplied the impetus for a lot of rooting for the Chokers. Reading clockwise are Nikki Christiansen, Marilyn Paterson, Wright Benson, Bob Walker, Winnie Rattie, and Ruth Bergstrom.



FRONT ROW, reading left to right: Vi Medak, Joan Dugay;
BACK ROW: Margaret Murphy, Tom Davis, and Elsie Schiller.

The cry, "Hot off the presses", was not familiar to the 1950-51 "Timberline" staff, instead it became, "Hot off the typewriter." This year's "Timberline", although it upheld the policies and standards of previous "Timberlines", changed from a printed newspaper to a mimeographed form of publication. From a mediocre start, the "Timberline" progresses rapidly, in both appearance and interest, to give "Chokerville" an up-to-the-minute account of what happened to "who", "where", "what", "when", and "why?" The paper appeared weekly.

Working under the journalistic eye of advisor, Mr. Robert Mayne, was a staff headed by editor Vi Medak and associate editor Elsie Schiller.

Society editor and featurist was Joan DuGay, while the sports department was capably handled by Tom Davis. Chuck Rosengarten's creative drawings added humor during the fall term, and Elnora Ogan's cartoons were artistic highlights during the winter and spring terms. Margaret Murphy acted as business manager and newswriter. Fall term reporters were Dorothy Clardy and Gloria Christian. Buzz Bally and Arnie Jones were "Timberline" reporters until they reported to the navy and air corps, respectively.

Other staff members who helped in the final phases of the production were Maxine Webster, Barbara Beckwith, Colleen Moore, Marilyn Johnson, and Rosemary Anderson.



C H O K E R E T T E S

During the past year the Chokerettes, G.H.C. girls' pep club, have been under the capable leadership of Colleen McDougall, president, who was ably assisted by Sylvia Wakefield, vice-president; Eleanora Ogan, secretary; and Ginger DeKraay, treasurer. Mrs. Don Furu was the advisor for this group. At the time of initiation the girls were presented with their Chokerette emblems and their royal blue hats.

Chokerette members sold programs, pom poms, and tickets during the football season. One of their main projects was to help produce school spirit and boost school functions.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Twila Stritmatter, Donna Wood, Ginger DeKraay, Elsie Schiller, Joan DuGay, Don Thomas. BACK ROW: Mr. Mayne, co-advisor, Clayton LaBrec, Marlene Oliver, Vi Medak, Mr. Phipps, co-advisor.

N A U T I L U S

Although originally no allotment was scheduled for the '51 Nautilus, the Executive Board and a number of students actively promoted the publication. As a result of this support, the staff once more presents to the students of Chokerville a collected review of their activities during the past year. Pictures and names recall vividly the highlights of 1950-51 on the Grays Harbor College campus.

The organization of the book was under the direction of Ginger DeKraay as editor. Associate editor, Elsie Schiller, assisted in compiling articles and preparing them for publication.

The members of the Executive Board placed their time and efforts at the disposal of the editorial staff and contributed a great deal to the preparation of the annual. Clayton LaBree handled the financial side of the venture with Don Thomas assisting in soliciting advertisements from local merchants. Louie Bogdanovich edited the sports section while Dick Hennessy turned in some good football write-ups.

Once again Doug Russel served as staff photographer. Typists working on the book were Carolyn Dick and Rosemary Anderson. Vi Medak authored many activity write-ups and handled her position as sophomore editor excellently.



FRONT ROW, reading left to right: Bob Zelasko, Elsie Schiller;
BACK ROW: coach, Mr. A.J. Hillier, Jerry Layman, and Arlis Johnson.

F O R E N S I C S

The 1951 Forensic squad, coached by Mr. A.J. Hillier, participated in several tournaments held throughout the Northwest this season.

The men's debate team of Arlis Johnson and Jerry Layman captured first place at the College of Puget Sound Tyro tournament from a competitive field of some twenty colleges. They defeated strong teams from Bellingham and Oregon State to bring home a new trophy to G.H.C.

The girls' debate team, Elsie Schiller and Twila Stritmatter, also showed promise by finishing in a tie for third place in the opening meet.

Bob Zelasko, Bob Egge, and Carolyn Smith entered interpretative reading at several meets. Zelasko also participated in oratory. The members of the debate teams were active in individual events.

The squad traveled to Seattle Pacific, Linfield College, College of Puget Sound, and St. Martin's College. The climax of the season was the annual junior college meet held at C.P.S., April 6th and 7th.



A scene from the winter presentation of "The Glass Menagerie". Starting left to right it includes Jerry Huvan, Sally Rose, and Joan DuGay.



Partial cast of "Man Who Came to Dinner", left to right: Robert McCray, Marlene Oliver, Alice Carlson, Joanne Pettit, Dale Johnson, Joan DuGay, Jerry Huvan.

D R A M A T I C S

The drama department completed its third year under the direction of Mrs. Grace Gorton Peck with a record number of hits providing entertainment for the entire Harbor area. The opening production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", a three-act satirical comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, was presented in the Miller Auditorium on November 16 and 18.

The winter offering was of the same high dramatic quality, but somewhat heavier theatrical fare. "The Glass Menagerie", a two-act memory play by Tennessee Williams was presented on March 2 and 3. Told in the heart-warming, real-life style of Williams, the emotional drama had a warm reception from local theater patrons.

The season was completed with the presentation of "Over 21" by Ruth Gordon as the spring quarter selection.



Coronation of Homecoming Queen at assembly: left to right, Nikki Christiansen, Betty Cavers, Mary Boyer, Queen Nancy, Colleen McDougall and Sally Rose.



Parade downtown; back seat, left to right, Nikki Christiansen, Colleen McDougall, Sally Rose. Front seat; Jim Dodson, Queen Nancy, Bud Tomczuk.

H O M E C O M I N G

Homecoming this year was one of the featured events of the college calendar. It offered a great deal of publicity and activities for the college and students. Without the full cooperation of the students, it could never have been the huge success that it was.

Co-chairmen for the activities were Bob Strom, Sophomore class president, and Basil Sandstrom, Freshman vice-president. Committee chairmen were:

Betty Jean Marcussen	Invitations
Louie Bogdonovich	Assembly
Paul Davis	Alumni Breakfast
Mary Boyer	Queen Contest
Doug Mason and Don Furu	Frosh Bonfire
Bob Walker	Parade
Rosalie Ellingson	Dance

Activities began Thursday, November 16, when the Freshmen, for the first time in history, kept the Sophomores from lighting the traditional bonfire. Friday morning a large number of alumni and students were present to witness the coronation of Queen Nancy Hanrahan, and her court, Colleen McDougall, Betty Cavers, Sally Rose and Nikki Christiansen.

That evening the Chokers edged Yakima J.C. in a gridiron thriller, 13-12. Following the game, Chokerville danced to the music of Aub Schmidt and his orchestra at Vasa Hall.



D A Y S O F " 4 9 "

The annual "Days of 49" was in full sway during the month of March and first part of April.

The old time affair which was started way back in 1931, when a lot of our students were still in diapers and kneepants, was under the capable chairmanship of Joe Colistro. The committee chairmen chosen by Colistro included Joan DuGay, Dance-Whiskerino; Dick Scroggs, tickets; John Jacklich, publicity; Betty Cavers, concessions; Don Furu, regulations and enforcements; Louie Bogdanovich, Gold Rush Revue; and Don Thomas, program, printing and advertising.

The "Days of 49" rules included: for the men - no shaves or haircuts from March 19 to April 7, and jeans to be worn from April 2 to April 7. For the women - a ribbon of at least 2 inches wide and 12 inches long, to be worn the entire month, and long skirts or dresses from April 2 to April 7.

Don Furu, Louis Lors, and Don Holm, heads of regulations and enforcements were in charge of the Kangaroo Court, in which the law breakers were given a "trial by jury"

During the last month of the "Days of 49" the fun really started. Several parades were held in the down town area to advertise the Gold Rush Revue, this year held on April 6. Several professional vaudeville acts and several acts by Grays Harbor College Students were featured.

On April 7, the Associated Students presented the Whiskerino Dance, which was lots of fun for everyone. Couples danced polkas and square dances along with regular steps, and really enjoyed themselves.





ATHLETICS





JIM DODSON

Center



GEORGE PALO

Assistant Coach



BOB CAMPBELL



Tackle

BUZZ BAILEY



End

NORM FENTON



DON HOLM



Left Half

BJD TOMCZUK



Right Half

WALT BRUDVIK



Co-manager

DAN MELINKOVICH

Head Coach



GLEN ANDERSON

Guard



TOM ABNER



Tackle

SCORES

GHC-2 . . . Clark-13

GHC-7 . . . Centralia-7

GHC-33 . . St. Martins-6

GHC-14 . . Lower Columbia-13

GHC-0 . . . Olympic-33

GHC-13 . . Los Angeles JC-20

GHC-21 . . Wenatchee-7

GHC-6 . . . Everett-20

GHC-13 . . Yakima-12

DARRELL EVERETT



Guard-Captain

GRAHAM LEGGATE



End

DON SPOON
Co-manager

ORBREY WEILAND
Halfback



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Grays Harbor 7--Centralia--7:

Holms did the honors by scoring Grays Harbor's lone touchdown in the second half.

Grays Harbor 33--St. Martins Javees--6:

With Fenton tossing the pigskin and Bailey and Ferguson receiving, Grays Harbor trounced St. Martins Junior Varsity.

Grays Harbor 0--Olympic JC 33:

Olympic of Bremerton kept on winning when they met Grays Harbor on Stewart Field.

Grays Harbor 14--Lower Columbia 13:

Striking twice in the first and third periods, the Grays Harbor boys squeezed by a victory on the strength of Bud Tomczuk's point after touchdown kicks.

Grays Harbor 13--Los Angeles JC--20:

An All-American named Novikoff paced the Californians to a narrow win.

Grays Harbor 21--Wenatchee 7:

Holm scored twice with Jerry Lyons helping the cause with a 74 yard run.

Grays Harbor 6--Everett 20:

Bud Tomczuk skirted around end in the third quarter to score the only points.

Grays Harbor 13--Yakima 12:

Wincewicz, Holm, and Jerry Lyons' nullified score, were the sparkplugs and highlights, respectively.



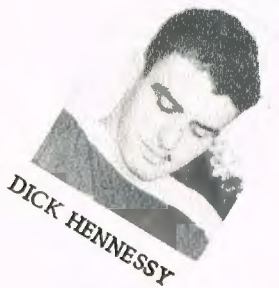
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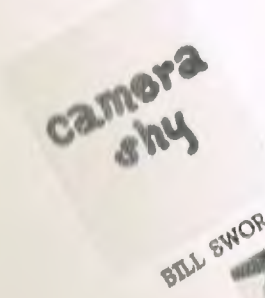
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INTRODUCTION



JERRY LYONS



DON MASON



JESS WINIEWICZ

Grays Harbor College opened the 1950 football season as co-champions of the Junior College League.



JIM BOETGER

Assistant Coach George Palo developed one of the hardest fighting lines in the league. Captain Darrell Everett, at a guard position, was the spearhead of the line with all-conference honors. The backfield was small, but fast. Don Holm, the other all-conference player, performed in great style at the left-half-back position.



JUNIOR ELLINGSON

Pre-season predictions were that Grays Harbor would once again be one of the powers of the league. This prediction didn't hold form as Grays Harbor finished with a 3-3-1 record, but stood fourth in the final standings.



DON WEISEL



RON BRIDGES

GAME SUMMARIES:

Grays Harbor 2-----Clark-----13:

The opening game against Clark Junior College was a bad start for the Chokers, with the final score finding the local players on the short end of it. Mosley scored twice for the Penquins with the Choker points coming as a result of a safety by Hennessey and Everett.



KEN CARDINAL



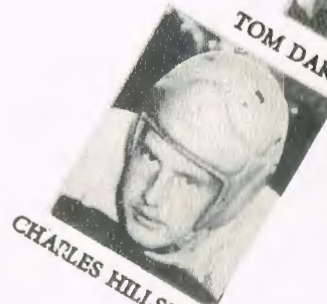
ART BUCHANAN



TOM DAKLOS



BRUCE FERGUSON



CHARLES HILLSTEAD



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Dodson, Jim Robeck, Norm Fenton, John Jacklich, Bob Schlegel.
 BACK ROW: Ken Trautman, Walt Brudvik, John Dunbar, Max Warren, Ted Dale, Chuck Hillstead, coach Dan Melinkovich.

* B A S K E T B A L L *



KEN TRAUTMAN



MAX WARREN



CHUCK HILLSTEAD

Although not a first division team, the Choker squad of 1950-'51 provided the fans with some fine college basketball. Opening the season, without a single practice game, against the strong Olympic Rangers who in the '49-50 season finished eighth in the national competition, the Chokers played excellent ball only to lose out in the final minutes of play 60 to 52.

Next, Coach Dan Melinkovich sent his Chokers against their first intersectional basketball foes, the 1950 National Junior Champs from Los Angeles City College at the Miller gym. After playing the Cubs to a first half tie, the locals failed to keep pace with the sharper shooting Californians and came out on the short end of a 42 to 36 score.

Returning to league play, the Melinkovich men finished out the season with a record of six wins and eleven losses. Don Ford came up with the best individual scoring performance with 27 against Everett. Brudvik and Trautman played excellent ball at the guard spots, stealing the ball and setting up plays. Warren, Hillstead, Ford and Robeck covered the backboards as well as doing a good job on the scoring department. Brudvik and Robeck led the team scoring with a 193 and 199 respectively. The loss of Arnold Jones and Ron Druet to the U.S. Air Corps was a bad blow to the Chokers in early season play as both were returning lettermen. Coach Dan Melinkovich should be complimented for his work with the Chokers who were never out-hustled.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Robeck	199
Brudvik	193
Hillstead	139
Trautman	113
Warren	90
Fenton	62
Ford	47
Dunbar	34
Dodson	30
Jones	15
Schlegel	10
Jacklich	7
Dale	5

FINAL SCORES FOR GAMES

Grays Harbor	49	42	Clark
	65	55	
Grays Harbor	61	52	L. Columbia
	41	63	
Grays Harbor	72	57	Everett
	65	58	
Grays Harbor	52	60	Olympic
	64	93	
Grays Harbor	52	68	Skagit Valley
	54	68	
Grays Harbor	40	64	Yakima
	56	80	
Grays Harbor	62	70	Wenatchee
	51	79	
Grays Harbor	64	38	Centralia
	55	60	
Grays Harbor	36	42	L. A. C. C.



BACK ROW: Coach McQuaig, Loomis, Boettcher, Kelly, Rantala.
FRONT ROW: Fairbairn, Korpi, Murphy, Benson.

The Choker swimming team opened the season with an easy win over Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, In the following swim meet they lost by a very small margin to the University of British Columbia.

Coach Doug McQuaig had an excellent team, but was unable to complete the season's schedule of meets.

Two team members, Art Loomis and Don Fairbairn, were lost at the end of the fall quarter to Uncle Sam's military service.

The team consisted of: Jim Boettcher, captain--200 yard free style, Wright Benson--50 yard and 100 yard free style, Don Fairbairn--50 yard and 100 yard free style, Vean Gregg--50 yard free style, Paddy Burris--100 yard backstroke, Bill Rantala--100 yard breaststroke, Vic Korpi--150 yard individual medley, Art Loomis--150 yard individual medley, and Joe Murphy --diving and 50 yard free style.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Don Mason, Don Weisel, Louie Bogdanovich, Bob Strom.
BACK ROW: Ken Trautman, Bob Rosi, Dave Lundgren, Allan Harwood.

T R A C K

The 1950 Choker thinclads retained their Longview Rotary Relays Crown, shattering two records, won two triangular meets at Stewart Field handily, placed fourth at the St. Martin's Relays, and placed sixth in the State meet at the University of Washington.

Sixteen men earned their letters and eight new Choker records were written into the books with one mark being tied.

Jim Lauritson tied the 100 yard dash mark of 10.2, and set a mark of 20'2 1/4" in the broadjump; Bob Strom raced the 440 in 52.6; Kim Hatch paced the 880 in 2:06.4; Bob Rosi made two records--a 4:54 mile run and 11:28.8 two mile record; Louie Bogdanovich knocked .6 of a second off Dan Fackrell's low hurdle mark, making a 25.9 for the 220 lows; Eldon Odle leaped 5'7 3/4" to re-write his high jump record; and Ken Gibke vaulted 11'2". Bob Blaine was coach of the 1950 squad.

The 1951 squad has six returning lettermen: Bob Rosi, Bob Strom, Dave Pinckney, Don Mason, Doug Mason, and Louie Bogdanovich. Grays Harbor will defend its Longview Championship April 28, compete in the St. Martin's Relays May 5 and the State meet May 17.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Thomas, Crait, Johnson. BACK ROW: Phipps, Scroggs, Brec, Davis.

G O L F

Under the capable guidance of Coach Maurice J. Phipps, Grays Harbor College will sponsor a golf team again this spring.

Last year the team held matches with the Aberdeen high school and faculty teams, Centralia J.C. and won fourth place at the State Junior College Tournament at Bremerton.

With four returning lettermen, Clayton LaBreck, Paul Davis, Arlis Johnson and Don Thomas; and two new players, Dick Scroggs and Darryl Crait, the Choker golf team is headed for a repeat of last season's successful play.



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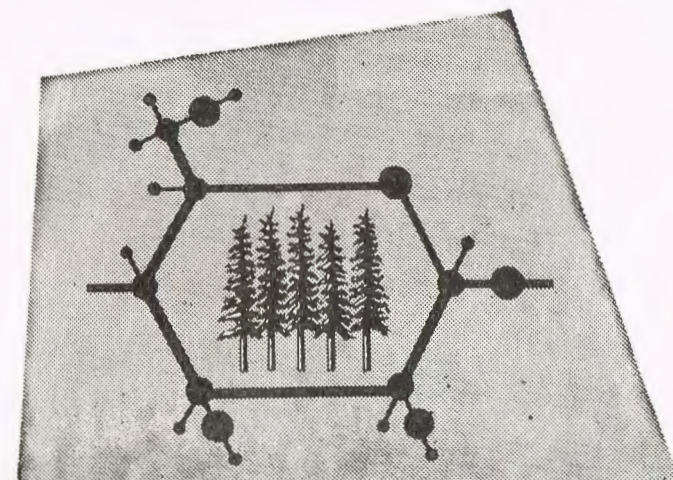
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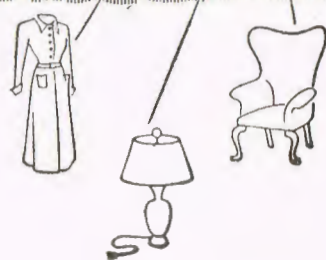
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